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SPION KOP ABANDONED

The British Forced to Make a Hurried Retreat in the Night.

Warren's Forces Unable to Hold the Position for Which They Fought So Gallantiy-Very Meagre and Unsat. Isfactory News of the Reverse-England Plunged Into Gloom by the Announcement From Buller That the Boers Had Recovered the Key to Their Resistance-The Task of Relieving Ladysmith Now Appears More Desperate Than Ever.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The brief announcement from General Buller that General Warren had been forced to abandon Spion Kop, which was considered the key to Boer resistance, has plunged England into the deepest gloom, and the intensity of feeling Many Notables Will Take Part in the in London is without parallel in this period of war. General Buller's despatch, or that part of it which the War Office makes publie, explaining the British reverse, reads:

m .- General Warren's garrison, I am sorry to say, I find this morning had in the night abandoned Splon Kop."

In the complete absence of details from any source, it is impossible to throw any light on General Warren's abandonment of ture, had all sent letters authorizing the that the time is not far distant when it Spion Kop. The critics set forth alternative explanations, but the expression of regret at General Buller's despatch tinges even the most hopeful suggestions, and all comment falls back on the bare disappointing fact that what the generals appeared to consider the key of the position is no longer in British hands and is quite probably in the enemy's.

Since General Buller's flanking movement began, on January 10, his casualties, according to the official returns, appear to have been sixty killed, 589 wounded, and sixty missing. The returns, however, have been som what unprecise.

There is again difficulty with the cable General Buller's despatch announcing the abandonment of Spion Kop is dated January 25, noon. It reached the War Office at 6 o'clock Friday morning. The telegraph company reports that the cable republic battling for independence to supis interrupted between the Island Soa one that can be used.

indications, however, that they are put- measure was adopted by a large majority. ting fresh energy into their efforts against Ladysmith, and the engagement in the neighborhood of Cheveley, which was mentioned in yesterday's despatches, though no details have been received, seems to made an attempt to blow up Fortune Island have been a Boer, and not a British, re- last night, using dynamite. It is reported connoissance. This reminds the critics that the pier and barracks were damaged, here that the Boers in front of General but no lives were lost. Boers are able to move faster than the English.

the Boer Jangers in the neighborhood of and joined the Scottish Rifles in 1895. the beleaguered town have not been removed since General Buller's movement began, not even those behind the ridge overroad from Besters to Potnieters Drift. They seem to be concentrating toward the plateau at Acron Homes, apparently with the intention of checking the relief forces,

The correspondent of the "Times" at Frere, in a despatch dated January 24, de- Kimberley, and used in the defence of scribes the activity of the Boers. They that town, has collapsed. are digging within range when the shells fillow them to do so, and they are always at work outside the range. They are also smith reports eleven deaths from fevers on bringing up fresh guns. Every prisoner January 21 and January 22. caught says that the Boers will never let the British reach Ladysmith whatever else happens. This is their last chance of preventing the relief of the town, for behind the ridge they occupy lies open country, without a single position that can be for-

FURTHER REVERSES FEARED. A General Bellef That the War Of. fice Is Withholding News.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- It is generally be-Beved that the War Office is withholding ment of French bluejackets has arrived information of further British reverses, at Pekin. All published details of the abandonment of Spion Kop are utterly worthless, owing to the fact that they cannot be traced to any legitimate source. The public has philosophically settled down to await the lifting of the vell that now hides South Africa from view,

WAR OFFICIALS CRITICISED.

The London Papers Complain of the Vagueness of Reports.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The editorials in the morning papers, while tempering their criticism of the abandonment of Spion Kep, owing to ignorance of the circumstances do not spare the War Office and General Buller in connection with the despatches that are received. The "Times" complains of the vagueness and inconsistency of General Buller's successive telegrams which, even when allowance is made for the War Office censorship, are jejune and uninforming.

The "Standard" regrets that military officials both at the front and at home, persist in publishing hasty accounts of promplete, half-understood operations Mrs. Gillett, at Willard's Hotel on Januwhenever they bear the faintest appearance of British success. It advises that more

restraint be exercised. Other papers make editorial remarks of TOLSTOY ON THE WAR.

He Says It Is a Serrowful Sign of the Times. MOSCOW, Jan. 26.-Count Lee Telatoy

sus sociologist, in commenting on the Boor war, says: "This war is the greatest controlletion

of our times. Two highly civilized na ions, the English and the Dutch, are, an nibilating one another. England, a state which was proud of its title as the land of freedom, seeks to crush a far less numerous people, the Boers, who have not done the slightest injury to England. This is incomprehensibly unbelievable.

Do you know with what this attackseern of all humanity—is to be cord? Something like this. Suppose re both old people and were to go into tucing booth, and there, with gypate ndutee in a rio

This war broke out after The Hagus derence, of which so much was made "This South African war is a sign our times, but a very serrowful one, tells us that sordid, soulless, commercia ism rules the world. I have a friend in the Transvaal, and he informs me closely as to what is going on. My sympathics for England, in consequence, have been very

PRO-BOER SPEAKERS.

Big New York Meeting.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-The executive titee of the New York committee for the aid of the South African Republics held its last meeting at the Morton House "SPEARMAN'S CAMP, Jan. 25-12:05 p. tonight, preparatory to the big mass meeting to be held in the Grand Central Palace Court of Appeals, President Warfield of Lafayette College, and J. P. Barnes, lead-er of the minority in the State legislause of their names as vice presidents of the meeting. Letters were also received from Mayor Perry of Grand Rapids, Mich. and District Attorney Gardiner saying that they would be present at the meeting. Following is a partial list of the speakers: Montagu White. Senator George L. Wellington of Maryland, Representatives William Actor Chan 7. De Armond, and Cochran of Missouri, August Van Wyck, Robert E Rossevelt and John Van Vece. Robert E. Roosevelt, and John Van Voor-

NOT IN FAVOR OF THE BOERS.

The Virginia Senate Sidetracks Resolution of Sympathy.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 26,-Senator Barksdale today introduced a resolution of sympathy with the Boers. He argued of lawlessness and become good citizens or strongly in favor of the measure, declaring that the Boers were now fighting for the same principles that inspired the American revolutionists. He asked all who sym pathized with England in her struggle to vote against the resolution, but pleaded with those who felt sympathy for a small

Thome and St. Paul de Loando, and the declaring that this country, especially Virginia, was too near to England in blood relations, and socially, politically, and complete the country of one that can be used.

The silence on the Boer side is equal of trouble. He moved that the resolution to that on the British side. There are

DYNAMITE USED IN COLON.

Up Fortune Islands.

COLON, Colombia, Jan. 26.-Laborez

Warren are as near the British line of Lientenant Osborne Among the Dead. retreat to Cheveley and Estcourt as are TORONTO, Jan. 26.-A private cable the British themselves, and that the gram announces the death of Lieut. J. W. Osborne, of the Scottish Borderers Rifles who was killed in action. He was a son of J. K. Osborne, a wealthy citizen of A despatch to the "Chronicle" from Toronto. Lieutenant Osborne was grad-Ladysmith, dated January 21, reports that unted from the Kingston Military College

Inspected by the Prince of Wales. LONDON, Jan. 26.-The Imperial Yea manry were inspected at their barracks looking the Tugela River. Parties of Boers this morning by the Prince of Wales, who are continually riding to and fro on the made a speech to the men. Many prominent persons were present.

"Long Cecil" Collanses LONDON, Jan. 26 .- According to a despatch from Pretoria, dated January 24, the gun known as "Long Ceeil," which was built by the De Beers Company, at

Eleven Denths at Ludysmith. PIETERMARITZBURG, Jan. 25 .- Lady-

Boers Making Ammunition.

DURBAN, Jan. 24 -- A Free State prisoner, who has arrived here, says that the Transvaat is manufacturing 12,060 car-

tridges and 200 shells dally General Vanderbeyden Dead. THE HAGUE, Jan. 26 .- General Vander-

heyden, the victor of Atchen, Sumatra, Is dead, at the age of seventy-three.

PARIS, Jan. 26 .- A despatch to the "Fi garo" from Shanghal states that a detach-

Eloped and Was Deserted.

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 26.-After an ac quaintance of barely three hours, Lucille Chapman, twenty years old, a leader of a social set at Springfield, Ill., cloped with Charles Dreadoau, a traveling salesman for a New York firm, to Chicago last Monday. After a two days' stay in this city Miss Chapman was deserted by Dreaudoau and was cared for last night at the Harri on Street police annex. The police are ooking for Dreadoau, who has \$115 of

Soldiers From Cuba.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-The United States ransport Sedgwick arrived this morning from Matsaxas, Cienfuegos, and Havana with fourteen cabin passengers and eightytwo discharged and furloughed soldiers and civilian Government employes, amon whom were eighteen prisoners.

"Nick" Moran Identified

Detective Helan and William Barnhart g clerk at Willard's Hotel, returned yesterday morning from Piltsburg, where they identified Nicholas, alias "Nick" Moran, who is under arrest charged with robbing Representative Samuel N. Robertson of Louislana, Capt. Charles D. Palmer and

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Delightifi trips daily at 6:30 p. m. to Old Point Comfart, Newport News, Notfolk, and Virginia Beach. For schedule, see page 7.

TO BE DECLARED BANDITS

The Administration's New Plan for Dealing With Insurgents.

A Proclamation Announcing the Disintegration of the Rebel Army, and Culling Upon All Natives to Lay Down Arms-Revolutionists Then to He Treated as Common Robbers.

Officials of the Administration are wat h ng closely the operations now being con based by the American troops in the Phil-Reports from General Ons say that the insurgent army is distintegrated and that the rebel forces are nothing more than organized bands of robbers, preying open the country and attacking the peace ful natives. General Oris has represented in his reports that there is no organized army of infsurgents; that the rebels have not even a pretence of a government, and hat nearly all the rebel officials are in fail in Manila, and the Filipino bands scattered bout without other means of existence than robbing the natives.

The Administration is now considering the advisability of having General Otis issue to the inhabitants of the islands a proclamation announcing the complete disintegration of the Filipino army, calling upon Monday night. It was announced that Governor Thomas of Colorado, Governor Peynter of Nebraska, Judge O'Brien of the be punished accordingly. It is learned that such a course is new being considered at the War Department, and the officials agree will be advisable to proclaim the armed forces now resisting authority as banditil, by General Otis. After a proclamation has ary party will be forfeited and the captured banditti will be treated like common thleves or murderers. It is probable that this preclamation will not be delayed more than a few months, meanwhile the army will continue its aggressive policy of pursuing the rebels from town to town and forcing them to either abandon their life

SCATTERING THE REBELS.

be sent to Manila as prisoners

A Strange Note Signed by Eleven Americans Found in Sariava. MANILA, Jan. 26.-Colonel Hayes'

roops have occupied Sariava, in the province of Tayabas, southeast of Manifa, where a note, signed by eleven Americans, was found. The note read: "We leave tomorrow; destination un-

known.

Captains Casteel and Gracie, of the Twenty-seventh Volunteer Infantry, have defeated 400 insurgents at Tanny, in the province of Morong, east of Manila and north of Laguna de Bay.

A despatch from Legaspi, province of Albay, in the extreme southeast portion of Luzen, dated January 25, says:

"After occupying Sorsogon, Donsol, and Bulan, in this province, without resistance, General Kobbe had a sharp fight today in taking Legiospi. Six hundred insurgents held strong trenches, controlling points where it was expected the American

"The rebels had previously destroyed the piers at these points. This really had caw the insurgents waiting for him in the ng the insurgents' left flank under cover of the guns of the cruiser Nashville. The road men have ever experienced. flankers caught a party or insurgents beand the town and killed thirty-three. The ighting lasted two hours.

"The two companies went on to Albay. which is only a quarter of a mile from Legaspi, and had a brief skirmish. It is known that the insurgent loss was fortyfive killed and ten wounded. The Americans had four wounded. The American dso captured seven cannon. The shells from the Nashville set fire to two of the towns and 2,000 bales of hemp were burned. There are over 100,000 bales of hemp in the ports already opened await ing shipment. The crop is large. Virac was also occupied without opposition."

OPENING THE HEMP PORTS.

General Otis Describes the Occupa tion of Four Important Towns.

The War Department received several espatches from General Otis yesterday elling of the progress of the campaign n the Philippines. The most important despatch reported the opening of a number of hemp ports in southeastern Luzon and on the adjacent islands. Of the open ing of the bemp ports General Otis said:

"Kobbe's troops occupy the hemp ports Legaspl, southeastern Luzon; Virae Island, Catanduanes; will probably occupy the ports of Calbayoc, Cathbalogan, and Taclohan of the islands of Samar and Leyte before tomorrow evening. No opposition except at Legaspi, where 866 insurgents strongly entrenched under Chinese General Powah, made stubborn resistance, troops landed under protection of guns of Nashvitle, which fiercely bombarded fortifications at close range; enemy's loss over fifty killed or mortally wounded, twentyeight killed at Bridge Head at almost hand-to-hand encounter; refusing to surrender. Our casualties, Capt. Bradley Hancock, quartermaster volunteers, side to Kobbe, wounded in hand; six men, including one sailor on Nashville, slightly counded. These ports contain great quanity of hemp ready for shipment, and will be open on 13th inst."

Following is an account of a brush Lieut. Col. Edward M. Hayes and his Fourth Cavalry had with the insurgents:

"Hayes cavalry reported at Santa Cruz, drove enemy out of Luzon, Tayahav, and adlacent hown, recend twenty Spanish prisoners and five women; other Spanish prisoners moved back in small detach-ments into mountains, enemy dispersed and greater part believed to be seeking homes at Tayahan; found record dated 15th instant saying eleven American prisoners leave tomorrow, know not to what place: Hayes casualties one killed, three ortally wounded, two slightly wounded." \$1,25 to Baltimore and Return via

Admiral Watson's cablegram to Secretary Long told how Commander Edward H. Gheen, of the Marietta, co-operating with the the army, had captured Taal, an Important own twenty-five miles south of Manila

t was as follows:

"Marietta, Gheen. Nineteenth co-operated army, capture Taul; infiladed insurgent frenches sixteen hindred yards, Lieutenant Price landed with Colt gun. Gheen reports battalion Forty-sixth, Major Johnston, carried bridge and town very gallantly, facing artillery and rifle

The following despatch from General Otis tells of the sending back to Spain of a lot of released Spanish prisoners: "Released Spanish prisotiers, Seventy four officers, 1,000 embated men, 22 civilian officials, 21 wives, and 35 children were furnished transportation to Spain yester-

THE NEW YORK HEMP MARKET.

A hig Shrinkage in the Estimated Visible Supply.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-The news was surgents out of the southern end of the ports are in the big bemp growing districts of the island at the extreme southern end. Sornogon is on the Bay of Sorsogon, on the southwest ceast, and Leguspi is on the Gulf of Allray, on the northeastern coast

The news of the opening of the ports against Bryan by W. Bourke Cockran and was very satisfactory to the hemp mer- other Eastern Democrats. The despatch chants and brokers. Since the war in the Philippines the visible supply of manila hemp has decreased from something over 500,000 bales to only a little over a hundred thousand and the price has gone up

and some large orders were sold.

Today the selling stopped suddenly.

Another despatch was received by one or two of the hemp brokers. It was to the effect that, while the ports had even period, the insurgents had succeeded in to the Democratic principles imposed opposition to the De In ordinary times this would not be a very large amount of hemp, but with the supply as low as it is every thousand bale looks as big as a mountain. Further, the fact that the insurgents had succeeded in birning their hemp made it evident that they had not been cleaned out of the discovering for any reward, even the Presilooks as big as a mountain.

fact that the insurgents had succeeded in burning their hemp made it evident that they had not been cleaned out of the district, and the possibility of fature raids makes further additions to the "visible supply" uncertain. Altogether the men who had sold manilla hemp were unhappy. It has been represented that the increase in the price of manila hemp has been a serious matter to the farmers here who serious matter to the farmers here who perialism or silver: it cannot be both. No perialism or silver: it cannot be both. No said today that manila hemp had not been matter what platform the conventi-used in the manufacture of twine for ave adopt, if its candidates were elec-

MRS. RICH ADJUDGED GUILTY.

An American Woman Convicted In Mexico of Murdering Her Husband. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 26 - Mrs. John D. Rich, the Chicago waman surrendered to Mexico, to be tried for the murder of her husband in Junrez, last May, was today adjudged guilty by the Mes can court and

sentenced to serve fourter years in distracting question to complicate it, prison. The finding of the court was not necessary that it should repudiate any prison. The finding of the court was read to the woman in her cell this morn-ing. She collapsed comple ely when shy heard the sentence and screamed like a maniac. It required the combined strength of two guards to prevent her from assault-ing the officials. She was finally quieted however, and then she saked the pardon of those present for her conduct. She will be imprisoned at Chihushua.

THREE HURT IN A WRECK.

Rear End Collision, Near Cumberand, During a Heavy Snowstorm.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 26.-A fatal been General Kobbe's plan, but when he rear-end collision occurred on the West Virginia Central Railroad three miles from trenches he called for boats and landed two | Cumberland early this morning as the recompanies of troops on the beach, turn- suit of a train stalling on a grade during one of the worst snowstorms veteran railcould not be seen three feet ahead. Frank Winterstenn, fireman, was fatally scalded John Nee conductor, had his spine inured, and Robert Allen, engineer, was also

Nee was cooped up in the burning caboose, and narrowly escaped cremation Ross Twigg, conductor, sustained danger ous wounds. The engine and many cars were demolished.

GENERAL STANTON'S FUNERAL. The Late Paymaster General to Be

Buried at Arlington Today. The remains of Gen. Thaddens H. Stanton, accompanied by his wife and several intimate friends, will arrive at the Bryan is no more resolute than any other Pennsylvania Railroad station today at 1 Democrat, b. m. A squad of cavalry and artitlery "Opposition to trusts, in my judgment.

from Fort Myer and a detachment of Light Artillery from the Washington Barracks will meet the train and act as an escort to Arlington Cemetery, where brief ceremonies will be conducted under the nuspices of the Loyal Legion Rev. J. H. Bradford, chaplain of the Dis-trict of Columbia Commandery, will offi-

clate at the grave. Thurston will deliver an address, and General Hawley is expected to say a few words. The following are the bonorary pallbearers, who will accompany

ns to the cemetery: Senat d Shoup, Generals Corbin, Bat "Kobbe's troops occupy the hemp ports Hawley and Shoup, Generals Corbin, Bair of Sorsogon, Donsol, Bulan, Albay, and and Randail, and Major John M. Corson.

THE BONDING SCHEME.

Citizens of Alexandria County Still Unable to Agree.

A stormy session of the special committee cluty, to consider the question of bonding said county for \$150,000; to secure the improvement of roads, was held yesterday devoted his speech to the income tax, fre afternoon at the office of H. A. Phillips, 700 silver, trusts, and imperialism. He said Fourteenth Street northwest. Consideration of the third bill, preparation of which begun at the last meeting, was delayed, and so much of the new measure as provided for a special road commission to have charge of the funds raised by the Immediately upon such action being taken, party the poor Republicans would join it, two members of the committee, W. W. Specking of the Boer war, he said: Douglas and Thomas Defaishmut, left the "I hope England will have to send thoutwo members of the committee, W. W. Douglas and Thomas Delaishmut, left the meeting, declaring that they should take no further part in the proceedings. It was fore she can conquer the Boers." stated that a member of the board of super- He attacked "imperialism," and read visors of the county had been in Richmond. several days in connection with the passage | Polk's attitude on the Mexican war. He of what is known as the second bonding | dwelt at some length upon the money hill, which was considered at a recent | question and declared it to be "a lively meeting of the Board of Development held in this city. This second bill, it is stated, was passed yesterday afternoon by the State legislature prior to the receipt by interests of the bankers. During the assembly of resolutions resently passed. the assembly of resolutions resently passed at a mass meeting of course citizens in opposition to it. Information ress of an the passage of this second bill is withheld by He added that during the campaign of interested, but will be announced probably today.

B. & O. Saturday and Sunday.

January 27 and 28, good for return until following thoular, Tickets good on all trains except Hoyal

BOURKE COCKRAN'S VIEWS

He Inveighs Against Imperialism and Suggests a Platform.

No Truth in the Report That He Is Identified With an Anti-Bryan Movement in Vebruska-Silver, in

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 -- A despatch recaived last night from Nebraska City, Neb., says that, according to a story which was being circulated through the State, J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of d'etat. Agriculture under President Cleveland, cabled here a day or so ago that the and other old-line Democrats, are making United States troops were clearing the in- plans to control the conventions which will name the delegates from Nebruska to the Island of Luzon, and that United States Democratic National Convention. The onofficers had opened the hemp exporting ject of this move, according to the story, ports of Legaspi and Sorrogon, These is to send to the Democratic National Convention a delegation unalterably opposed to the nomination of Mr. Bryan, and thus, if possible, to defeat his nomination in the

convention The story had it that Mr. Morton was being assisted in organizing the State been appointed heir to the throne of China, relegation of General Lusllow's assumption other Eastern Democrats. The despatch MOLINEUX RETAINS HIS NERVE. of General Wood. was showe to Mr. Cockran this afternoon. After reading it he made the following

There is no truth in the statement se far as I am concerned. I am not engaged from 4 1-2 cents a pound to 15 cents, or more than 300 per cent. The news of the opening of the ports started a more or less lively selling of hemp for future delivery and some large orders were sold.

Today the selling stopped suddenly, Another desiatch was received by one or an anti-Bryan' Democrat. I am simply a Democrat without adjective, over the selling stopped suddenly.

qualification, or hyphen.
"In 1896 I believed that fidelity to

used in the manufacture of twine for five years. It is used exclusively in making cordage. The twine that farmers use is made of sixal hemp, the price or supply of which has not been seriously affected by the war.

The maintenance of an imperialistic policy of the absolute of a nilperialistic policy of the absolute of an imperialistic policy. or its abandonment is the one question which can be decided and decided for-ever by the popular vedict next Novem-ber. There is little doubt that it will us rejected if all who condemn it are allowed to unite in opposing it. The only chance of its success lies in the danger that antiimperialists may be divided by the injection of a financial discussion into the

paign. For my part, however, I believe this lasue will be presented without any of its former expressions; that it should renounce, suppress, or even disguise any of its beliefs. The Democratic party would be invincible if, recognizing the fact that the silver question has been postponed by the people for at least four years; reaffirming, if necessary, the faith of the majority in the declarations of 1896, and their determination to press them whenever an occasion again arises, any one policy, but the very existence of democratic government, the convention should invite all citizens who abhor the attempt to clothe this Republic in the tawdry rags of imperialism, to co-operate in maintaining the territorial integrity of the United States, leaving all quetions affecting the financial integrity the United States to be settled hereaf-

'I would reaffirm the Declaration of Independence and go to the people on that alone. On such a platform the campaign of 1900 would resemble the platform of 1800 in its issues, its temper, and its re-sults. Who can doubt that Jefferson's immortal work would obtain in 1900 an enforsement as emphatic and as salutary as its author received in 1800?

"I do not believe that Mr. Bryan's posttion on trusts is very different from mine, although his expressions on this subject are somewhat vague. I have no doubt that what he really condemns is an indusrial organization which obtains control of the market through Government favor. In his opposition to trusts built upon the favor of Government or of railroads, or other public or quasi public agencies, Mr.

really means opposition to special privi-leges. This discussion of trusts, while not always sensible, has already borne valu It has shown that the tariff, if not exactly the mother of trusts, is to a large extent their nurse, and whatever tends to demonstrate the folly and vice of taxing some people for the benefit of others, is ed to promote democratic les and to secure good government, which a the same thing.

MR. BRYAN IN DELAWARE.

Two Large Audiences Greet Him a

Smyrna and Wilminston. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 26.-William Bryan spoke at Smyrna this afternoon the Aid Association for the Blind. o about 800 people. He reached this city at 5 o'clock in charge of a committee of the Democratic clubs and was received by of the Board of Development of Alexandria a brass band and greeted by about 1,000 full capacity, reserving the right, of or posed the income tax they were met with the reply that Democrats would leave the party. He said he did not presume rich party. Democrats would object to just laws, but proposed band issue was fimily annulled. He thought if the rich Democrats left the

> sands of men more to South Africa be from Lincoln's speech criticising President dwelf at some length upon the county question and declared it to be "a lively corpse." He contended that the money

men.

THE COUP D'ETAT IN CHINA.

wang Su's Friends Replaced by the Downger Empress' Creatures.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 25.—The Dowager Em eress has dismissed Jung Lu, generalisaim of the forces, on account of his disapproval of the coup d'etat. Other high offeight have also been superseded. The Viceroy, Lui Kun Yih, has been succeeded by Lu Chuan Liu, one of the Empress

There is widespread lamentation among His Opinion, Not the Dominant the progressive Chinese, who regarded Issue of the Coming Campaign, Kwang Su as the savior of the Chinese, I ie could have been rescued from the clutches of the Dowager Empress.

The news of Kwang Su's abdication has created a consation in official and social circles in Japan, where it is believed that Russia is lending a hand in the coup

It was stated at the Chinese Legation yesterday that no official information of the abdication of Kwang Su had been received. Nothing was known of his re-ported death. In the absence of the min-ister, who is 'n New York, Mr. Chung Mun-Yew, one of the secretaries, informed a Times reporter that the legation had received no news from Chins.

Secretary Hay stated yesterday that the department has received no information from Mr. Conger, the United States Min-iater at Pekin, since the cable despatch Thursday announcing that Pu Chun had

The Defence in the Polson Trial Will

Regin Next Week. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Manheim Brown, the tenth juror in the Molineux case, whose illness necessitated the adjournment of the case until Monday next, was reported to be much better today. Juror Brown is suffering from the grip, but it is expected that he will be able to take his seat in the box on Monday. If he is not able to appear then, the recorder will adjourn the trial probably for a week or ten days to give him, a further opportunity of recovery.

Assistant District Attorney Osborne expects to finish the case for the prosecution in a few hours, and then Mr. Weeks, of counsel for defence, will ask for an adjournment until the next day, so as to give him a little time to prepare his opening ad-fress. Mr. Weeks has kept his own counsel, and nobody knows what his line of defence will be. In the mean time Roland B. Molineux has preserved his chearfulnes, and displayed wonderful nerve and will

power General Molineux, accompanied by his wife and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roland B. Molineux, called on the defendant at the Tombs today. The prisoner and his rela-tives chatted for over an hour in the prison room. Young Mrs. Molineux took

ber husband some flowers. LYNCHED THE PRISONER.

A Colorado Convict Summarily Dealt

molds was captured near Florence and immediately brought to this city. At the case of the town he was met by a man, taken from the officers, and strung up to a telephone pole, in full view of the penitentiary. Reynolds and three other contents of the first case the difficulty which will lead, the man of the first case the difficulty which will lead. victs murdered a guard and escaped from the penitentiary Monday night. The murder was cold blooded and unnec-

easary in making the escape. Capital purishment has been abolished in Colorado, and this undoubtedly led to the lynching

A BIG STEAMER ASHORE The Jamestown Grounds in Hampton

Roads During a Gale. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 28.-During a flerce northwest gale, which swept over Norfolk last night and today, the old Dominion steamship Jamestown, of the New day Sen ashore near Rush Biuli on Flampour Brown The steamer was bound from Newport News for Norfolk with about a half cargo about, when she overtook the A. P. Daugherty Company's tug, towing a string dent McKinley to the military and civil of barges. Tug men who witnessed the according to the steamer in trying to was supreme civilly and militarily. Senor of barges. It general who withessed the accident ray that the steamer in trying to pass the tow slowed up, lost her steerage way and was swept ashore. The steamer grounded on apparently soft mud at 7:30 o'clock this morning, and it was thought could be haffled off easily. The tide receded, however, and a number of tugs hanled on the liner all day unavailingly. Lightening was resorted to, and it hoped that the ship will be floated at h

ide tomorrow morning.

WILL NOT SPEAK AT BROWN. The Democratic State Committee Wants Mr. Bryan Elsewhere. Wants Mr. Bryan Elsewhere.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 26.—That and military commanders. He is responsiWilliam J. Bryan will not make a speech ble to Ceneral Wood through the Secre-Brown University next week has been settled by the Democratic State Committee, which has unanimously voted against | Ion decides that the city of Havana is in the proposal of the Brown Debating Union | no way under his control and that offithe proposal of the Brown Debating Union. no way under his control and that offi-The committee does not want Mr. Bryan to cially it is no part of the province of Ha-spend his time speaking to so small an au vans he wants to know it in order that ourt published on Thursday that the uni-cersity authorities did not care to have him make 3 speech on the campus lest it

THE HOME FOR THE BLIND.

Conditions Under Which the District Will Aid in Its Support.

might offend supporters of the college,

The Superintendent of Charities subnitted to Commissioner Ross yesterday a draft of the form of contract it is proposed to establish for the care of the indigent blind of the District in the home which has been recently established by

It is desirable, Mr. Lewis says, that the association shall agree to receive any blind persons that the District authorities care to place in their institution up to its persons. After dining he was escorted to to exclude any person thus committed the opera house, which was crowded with after giving five days' written notice with an audience of 1,500 or more. Mr. Bryan a statement of the reasons for the excluon. In addition to this the form requires that the persons admitted General Miro's attitude has g placed under the care of the association as indigent, shall be treated with the same respect accorded the other inmates of the shall agree to furnish suitable board, lodg- the

> The price for the maintenance of each tient or boarder in the home is fixed at cents per day, all bills to be paid outhly. The rules of the home should be subject to the approval of the Commissioners and the place should at imes he open to the District authority or inspection, Mr. Lewis recommends. The papers that have been prepared will

A Negro's Horrible Death.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 26 Edward 1896 six hundred men had introduced him powell, a negro, employed in the Norfolk as the "next President" but they were not true prophets, and in the future he should demand the credentials of such and Carolina Chemical Company's fer tilizer factory, was caught in the shafting at the works today and whirled around the swiftly turning shaft. After some moments Flynn's Bush 'ss Cottege, Sth and K. his body finally fell, a crushed and shape from mass.

OFFICIALS CLASH IN CUBA

Ludlow Disputes Authority With the Civil Governor of Havana.

The Hend of the Military Department Disregards General Wood's Order-He Holds That the City Budget Must Be Delivered to Him and Not to Senor Yunez-An Open Breach,

HAVANA, Jan. 23,-The inevitable clush tween Governor-General Wood and General Ludlow, owing to the latter's interprevation of his prerogatives as military governor of Havana, granted by Presider McKinjey, will materialize on General Wood's return from Santiage. Differences have scheen between Senor Nunez, civil governor of Havana province, and General Ludlov, and the breach between them is now open. General Wood will be called upon to settle the controversy, which may be taken to Washington for final adjustica tion. A decision in this matter will likely result in the establishment of the Department of Havana on the same basis as the other departments of the island, with the of supremacy here, or else the humiliation

It will determine whether General Wood is really the Governor-General of Cuba, whether his orders are to be obeyed by the department commanders, and whether a distinct department can be built up in the headquarters of the division and guided without regard to the policy of the division commander. This trouble has been fore-seen. It existed during General Brooke's regime, and was commented upon con-stantly by the Cuban press. The explana-tion given by the papers of General Ludlow's tenure of office here is that he had more influence in Washington than General Brooke

The present crisis arises from General Wood's determination to relegate the mil-ltary to a supervisory position, leaving to the civil authorities all the functions consistent with good government and to have civil business transacted through civil channels. This policy has the hearty civil channels. This policy has the hearty sympathy of the Cubans, and is what they have been calling for. Senor Nunez ap-preciated the fact that with this policy in force his office would be more than or namental. He decided to take up all the reins of authority allowed him under law, and was backed up in this by Secretary of State Tamayo. He immediately ran against a snag in the military oppo-sition of General Ludlow. First he wanted the municipality of Regin to have its own police. Regia is within General Ludlow's command, but is a separate municipality. It is policed by Havans. With by a Mob.

CANON CITY, Col. Jun. 26.—Thomas
Reynolds was lynched here tonight. Rey.—Havans. He has exercised this right in

in all probability, to the end of the fric-tion, one way or the other. Under the law the annual budgets of all municipali-ties meat be submitted to the civil gov-ernor for approval. With the exception of the city of Havana, all the municipali-ties submitted their budgets to Senor Nunez, even Regla and Guanaba which are within General Ludlow's

Senor Nanez asked Mayor Lacoste for the Havana budget, but the latter re-fused to submit it on the ground that he had been ordered to submit it to General York and Norfolk passenger line, went in an effort to determine how far, in the ashore near Rush Bluff on Hampton Roads. latter's opinion, General Wood's order affine steamer was bound from Newport feeted the department of Havana. General Nunez still maintains his rights and has written a formal letter to Mayor Lacoste asking that the budget be submitted to him and to submit the matter to General Wood on his return. Senor Nunez is not apparently contumacious over the question. says he believes he is acting solely with-in the prerogatives of his office under the law, and also under the last order of Gentary of State, his direct superior. If Gen-eral Wood or the Government at Washinglience, and it is also displeased by the re- his conduct may be guided accordingly. If arate military department, with power to modify at will the municipal laws of the stood to.w. General Ludlow mays that Senor Nanez may see the budget, but he does

ot give up his right as the thority to approve or disapprove it.

GENERAL WOOD WINS FAVOR. the Cobsens Plan a Royal Reception

for Him at Santingo. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 16.-The transport Ingalis arrived here last night with Generals Lee and Shafter, Secretary of Commerce Rivers, and the ladies accompanying them, on board. Governor-General Wood landed from the transport at Mansanilli, and is traveling to Santiago overland. He is expected to arrive here tonight by train from San Luis, where General Miro, with 1,000 former Cuban sol-

eral Wood in Havana last month. General Wood's visit to Santiage will be marked by numerous civil and ise, and further, that the association onstrations. Both of the large clubs here the San Carlos and the Cosmopelitan, whold receptions and give balls in his hou ing, and clothing together with the amuse-hold receptions and give b ments enjoyed by the other inmates of the Colonel Whitside will be t the palace tomorrow. General Lee family, and the other members of the party visited the battlefields this morn-

Kate Claston a Rankrupt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Kate Claxion, the circus, filed a petition in bankruptcy today under the name of Kate E. Stevenson, The papers that have been prepared with the considered by the Commissioness in giving her residence as 288 West Seven-bourd meeting, and it is probable that the suggestions of Superintendent Lewis will Stevenson, filed a petition in bankruptcy be approved.

Stevenson, filed a petition in bankruptcy be approved. places liabilities at \$10,729. Her assectionalst of clothing, \$100, which is exemp Her assets and an accident insurance policy, taken our by Charles E. Stevenson in her name,

\$1.25 To Halfilmore and He. \$1.25 turn via Penusylvania Railroad.

There on sale Samuday and Sunday, January 7 and 28, good to return until Monday, January 9. All trains except Congressional Emited.